

Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land— And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band.

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREA: FOR VICE PRESIDENTA RICHARD JI. JOHNSON:

Assembly. JOHN ZIMMERMAN, of Monroe.
A. SMITH McKINNEY, of Hopewell. . Sheriff. JAMES REED, of Newville.

Commissioner. MIGHAEL MISHLER, of Monroe. Auditor.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS, of N Middleton. Director of the Poor. BENJAMIN PEFFER, of Dickinson. Coroner. CHARLES BELL, of Carlisle.

On Monday week, on mution of J. Ellis Bonham, Esq. CARROLL SPENCE, Esq. was admitted to practise law in the several Courts of this county.

FRANCIS ECKELS, Esq. has authorized us to announce that he declines any longer being considered a candidate for the office of Sheriff. Mr. John Wyngoop has also authorized us to state that he is no longer a candidate for said

In reply to a querist, who asks-"Why were not the resolutions of the Newville Harnest Home published?" we answer, that the resolutions in could not publish them. Why they were not forwarded is more than we can say.

We perceive from the Perry and Juniata papers that Friday the 11th of September is appointed for the meeting of the Congressional Conferees at Bloomfield. The Conferees of this county will attend-accordingly.

The proceedings of the East Pennshoro enecting came to hand too late for insertion this week. They shall appear in our next. In the mean time we would respectfully suggest to our friends there, whether, upon second thought, two of the resolutions should not be a little modified-We will be understood,

The Democrats of the Borough held a meeting at Beetem's on Tuesday evening, and appointed Mr George Mathews Chief Marshal, and Messis. Christian Cocklin, James M. Allen, Samuel Crull and Capt. William Moudy, Assistant Marshals for the Carlisle Delegation on Saturday next The Marshals, in addition to their other duties. were appointed a Committee to procure wagons,

Again we urge upon our Democratic friends throughout the county, the necessity of turning out of the Treasury, and is undoubtedly correct. to the Harvest Home celebration at Mechanicsburg, on Saturday next. Remember, that one more day spent in the good cause will furnish no cause of the last twelve years, the expenses of Govthat body. But not so—the Grand Jury, with but regret to you hereafter. .. We hope, therefore, that you will, one and all, come up to the help of your friends, and show by your zeal and administration that This has been repeatedly shown in Congress by you have the great cause of republican liberty at the friends of the Administration; and the Feder-

The Delegation from this borough will leave here in car lages, on horseback, and in wagons, at have no right to use a dollar of the public money 7 o'clock in the morning. Those of our friends in the upper end of the county, and from North and the Federal party in Congress has always been and South Middleton townships, who intend going in that way, are invited to join with us upon the

WILLIAM WYRE is the name of one of the delegates to the late county Convention, from West Pennshoro' township, and not William Weigle, as erroneously stated in the last Volunteer.— The name was illegible in the manuscript handed in by the Secretary-hence the mistakes

We had intended saying something about the inerits of the different nominees on the Democratic ject of Internal Improvements, the present Demoticket-but as there is a committee appointed to draft an address to the people of the county on that of public extravagance ! Bublect, we think it heat to leave the matter in their hands for the present. It is sufficient at this mounted in 1831 to \$3,728,000 in 1832 to 7,300,time for us to observe, that the several gentlemen 000, in 1833 to 19,789,000, in 1834 to 21,445,000, nominated are all well known as honest, intelligent in '35 to 26,453,000, in '36 to 34,688,000, making and highly respectable citizens, fully competent to in these years \$117,407,000; of taxes taken off, discharge satisfactorily the duties of the respective offices for which they are selected, and greatly superior in every respect to their opponents on the

A FACT .- DANIEL WEBSTER during the late war, while in Congress; voted against victualling, clothing, and paying the paltry sum of EIGHT DOLLARS per month to those who were fighting for their country, and at the same session voted to raise his own pay to SIXTEEN DOLLARS. PER DAY! This is the same Peace Party Federalist who is the great leader of the opposition party now, and who, in the event of Harrison's election, is to be the next Secretary of State.

We understand that a very large meeting of the Domo rats of the upper end of Perry county, was held on Saturday last at New Germantown. A Liberty Pole 135 feet high was erected. The volunteers turned out on the occasion. The assemblage was addressed by our Representative in Congress, Mr. Ramsey.

Gov. Porler lell Harrisburg last week, on a visit along the line of canal, and will not return for about two weeks.

arger scale than the inglorious one of Ritner and uate the reign of Federal tyranny and oppression.

Jefferson! In the black cookade days of alien and edition memory, where was to be seen the present by his voles and speeches, JOHN ADAMS' STAN-December, 1799: Congress adjourned in May your bosoms? following—and eight days after, General Harrison oas appointed Governor of Indiana by John Adams! that the republican party ought to be ground to dust and ashes! Would such a man, the chief of Club of Charleston. such a proscriptive administration, have appointed to a highly responsible office a political friend of the great Jefferson's? No man in his sober senses would think so, and none but a modern federalist would disregard truth so much as to say so.

INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

The following is the fourth section of an act entitled "an act to establish the Treasury Departnent," approved on the 2d of September, 1789, by GEORGE WASHINGTON:

"Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That it shall e the duty of the TREASURER to receive and KEEP the moneys of the United States, and to disburse the same, &c. He shall at all times submit to the Secretary of the Treasury and the comptroller, or either of them, the inspection of the money in his

The following is the 30th section of the same

"SEC. 30. And be it further enacted, That the duties and fees to be collected by virtue of this act shall be received in gold and silver coin ONLY." It will thus be seen, that the act to establish a Freasury, approved by Martin Van Buren on the 4th of July, 1840, is identical in principle with the act approved on the 2d of September, 1789, by George Washington; that the Independent Treasuquestion a ver came to hand, consequently we ry system is a return to the good old plan of the int: oduced by Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, and the great patron of Fund than submit to the will of the majority. Such men

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT.

The Federal Editors keep stereotyped in their papers, in many instances, the ATROCIOUS LIE, that under Mr. Van Buren's Administration he expenses of Government have increased from Thirteen Millions to Thirty-nine Millions. Our Democratic friends should bear in mind, therefore, he following Facts:

1st. The expenses of Government, for the year

2d. Taking into consideration the advancement ernment have absolutely been LESS SINCE Gen. JACKSON'S ELECTION, THAN THEY WERE BEFORE!-

alists have never been able to disprove it. 3d. The President and the Heads of Departments until it has been first appropriated by Congress: the Party of Extravagance, and the Democratic Party the Party of Economy! This has been shown again and again, by reference to the records

4th. In three years of this administration, & retrenchment of some twelve millions has been made in the public expenditures: and in his last message President Van Buren recommended a further reduction of Five Millions

of Congress themselves!

6th Gen. Jackson, by his veto on the Maysville Road bill, saved a hundred millions of dollars to the people; and by adopting his policy on the subcratic Administration has prevented a ruinous tide

5th. The taxes removed from the people, awhich added to the taxes saved would be TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN MILLIONS FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS saved to

he people under Democratic administrations. 7th. In the last four years the reduction on taxes was larger than the whole receipts under Mr. Adams's administration.—Eastern Argus

THE NEW REIGN OF TERROR.

Spirit of Whiggery !- Beware!! We are startled by the violence displayed by many Whigs .- They seem determined to put Mr. newspaper! Why not contradict it at the time Van Buren out, at all events-and to stickle at no means to effect their object, by humbugs, tricks, and if necessary, by force. For example !...

shouts of applause!"

meeting of the People of New Jersey, that in our the columns of the Herald.

an article on our first page, which originally apif they had held the commission for member of and play a great many strange pranks to gull the
peared in the Reading "Adler," giving some acCongress, would have nailed it to the table of people. They cried our against the Democrats ount of the high-handed measures of the Federal Congress with their hunting knife, and seen what for nominating the Sheriff in County Convention, party during the administration of the elder Adams | Southern cavalier would have dared to take it away. | and denounced the act as an outrage upon decency, and we urge upon all our readers to pause and In another meeting at Jersey City he exclaimed; morality, religion, and every thing else and yet, reflect on the probable consequences which would "And here before Heaven, I pledge myself to op- forsooth, in less than one week thereafter, these result from the elevation of the same party to pow- pose the maranders and plunderers of our rights, same unprincipled brawlers, in a secret, kitchen er at the present time. We should have a second who only want 200,000 men to take possession of caucus, did the very same thing themselves. An "Reign of Terror," established -the rights of the our persons. We have the means in our hands, irresponsible cabal of four, met in caucus, in this people trampled under foot—and at the end of four let us act peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must. place, on Monday last, and nominated Mr. Martin years, another "Buckshot War," fout on a much If we come to the ballot box and are defeated. I as the candidate of the Federal party for Sheriff! do not say all is lost, there will be men still who and in this nomination, their County Convention Penrose.) would be resorted to in order to perpet. will protect the flag and die rather than these mas which met the next day concurred it is said witl. rauders should take possession of it-let them not We beseech you, therefore, Freemen, as you value | therefore, lay that flattering unction to their souls.' the liberty bequeathed to you as a rich legacy by I, for one, will go and try with all my heart and your fathers, to ponder well on these things before all my influence, but if not successful, I will not you cast your votes at the next Presidential cloc- give up, for by heaven I will carry on the war." The Cincinnati Advortiser of the 5th inst. states Gen. Harrison is held up in the Federal prints Ohio) said at the log cabin meeting, "Let us move as having been "a friend and supporter" of Thomas in solid phalanx to the ballot boxes and there deposite our votes, and if we cannot carry a majority. are we not justified in using our force?"

Federal candidate for the Presidency! Upholding And who is not startled and indignant at the language employed by Graves of Kentucky, in the DING ARMY! When the republicans of that following extract from "The Jeffersonian," pub swer to the charge. We rather suspect that this day in Congress, Giles, Gallatin, and others, lished at Charleston, Kanawah county, (aye in time, at least, Thaddy has "waked up the wrong moved the reduction of that army, Harrison went Virginia,) of the 1st inst. Read, Virginians! and Passenger." with the Federalists in sustaining it. This was in then say is this the party whom you will take to THE STEVENS' PROSECUTION.

"Congress adjourned on the 21st ultin Messrs. Crittenden and Graves arrived at this and this, too, at a time when Adams was declaring place on Wednesday evening last, and each gentleman delivered an address before the Tippecanoe

> conceal from the public eye. We shall give it from the gentleman himself.

"Speaking in a general way of the alleged corruptions of our Government, and of the abominations of Mr. Van Buren in particular, the eloquent Orator thus held forth the following strong language in the Methodist Church of this place-One hand clenched and unlifted, and the other rapping furiously the railing round the altar:

"IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE HOPE OF REDRESS-THE HOPE OF A CHANGE THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX, I WOULD HERE—SO HELP ME GOD!! UPON THIS HOLY AUTAR!—TAKE AN OATH THIS BUCKSHOT PENROSE, of Carlisle, backed by sundry NIGHT TO TAKE UP ARMS AND MARCH "small fry;" our counsel were Mesgrs. Invine, of WITH YOU TO WASHINGTON, AND PULL DOWN THE PRESENT DYNASTY."

[Ex uno Disce omnes.] And it is said, that one of the Hotspurs of this City publicly declared on Monday last, that if was promptly met by Mr. Ramsey, who remarked, Martin Van Buren was re-relected, it would be the that there was but one sense in which it could be last election made at the ballot-hoxes. What considered "alrocious," in which he (Mr. P.) had City publicly declared on Monday last, that if framers of the Constitution. That Martin Van last election made at the ballot-boxes. What Buren, in recommending and approving the system, is only doing just what the Father of his trust their country in the hands of men, who are Country did, and that now, in establishing this so infuriated by their passions? We arraign such system, we are only changing practices silently men as the enemies of the public peace-who would light up the torch of civil dissensions, rather Mongering, l'ederalism and Aristocracy, and get- are fitter for the mad-house, than to guide the ting back to the original purpose of the Constitutal affairs of a great People. We would as soon take tion, and to the original practice under it. - Maine lunatics from Bedlam, and place them as engineers on the cars of our railroads. Their passions destroy their reason. They are utterly unqualified to be trusted with the destinies of the first Republie in the world .- Richmond Enquirer.

WHAT WOULD'NT THEY DO!-Our readers gener ally will recollect that sometime last spring, Mr. James Cameron, superintendent of the Columbia Rail road, was deliberately shot in the side with a pistol by R. W. Middleton, the editor of a Federal press in the city of Lancaster. The wound 1839, instead of Thirty-nine Millions, as stated by the opposition, were only THIRTREN MILL IONS, THEE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVETHOUSAND, AND EIGHTHUNDRED and he was bound over to answer the charge of an attempt to murder. The case range before the was very severe, and for some days it was con-DOLLARS, AND EIGHTHUNDRED attempt to murder. The case came before the appears from an official statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, and is indepthedly correct. of the Republic in resources, wealth, population bill," as no contradictory testimony is heard before Antimasons, no doubt packed for the express purpose of screening Middleton, and, contrary to reason and justice and law, with the facts of the outrage staring them in the face, they returned the

bill "ignoramus!" It is not our purpose to say whether Middleton was or was not justified in making the murderous attempt he did-nor does it alter the case in the least. The Grand Jury had nothing to do with any defence that might be attempted on the part of Middleton. This was not their province. They were bound in duty to report a true bill on the strength of the evidence adduced by the prosecutor, and it remained for a Traverse Jury to decide upon his guilt or innocences But this course did not suit the elastic consciences of a packed Feder-

al Grand Jury-hence the bill was ignored. Great excitement prevails in Lancaster in conequence of this new Federal outrage and so barefaced and glaring has been the attempt to violate the law in this instance, that men of all parties, the respectable portion of the community we mean to not hesitate to denounce it openly and fearlessly. The whole affair shows to what lengths the Federalists will go, in order to screen a co-worker in the hard eider cause from merited punishment

The Herald denies the truth of the article which we copied into the Volunteer two weeks since charging the Federalists with having administered a mock sacrament to some of their followers in Pickaway county, Ohio, some three months ago. Now, whether the article in question is true or false, we are unable to say wall we would fain liope for the sake of morality and religion that it is a fulse charge—but it looks a little queer, to say: the least of it, that if false, it should have went so long uncontradicted, and still more strange that and place it is said to have occurred?

Whether there is such an individual as R. N. Ferguson, whose story is relied upon to contradict Mr. Wm. C. Preston boldly declared in the log the charge, we cannot says Perhaps he is a mere cabin in this city "that although he believed Mr. man of straw, manufactured for the occasion. Van Buren would be defeated by constitutional His fale; however, gree to show that there was means, yet if those means were insufficient, if the something of the kind took place—for he speaks ballot box should fail him, he, for one, was willing to the kind took place—for he speaks of inparched orn and hard cider" as laying, been of inparched orn and hard cider as laying, been to the rights and the arms that Nature gave him. He said this to a Virginia audience, and the contact of the horizon in a dronken debattoh, which wit is out, would be cheerfully of the outrage charged against them, is shouts of appliance? Capt. Stockton of the Navy declared to one to contradict the statement, than that presented in the columns of the Herald.

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The Reson or Terron. We invite attention to father's time, there were men in New Jorsey, who The Federalists are a queer set of fellows out a murmur of disapprobation

But to cap the climax of inconsistency, these same Federalists now attempt to impress the public with a belief that because the nomination was not made in County Convention, it is therefore to nomination at all! Did ever any one hear of such that Corwin (the Whig candidate for Governor of a barefaced attempt at imposition before? They may "tell such a story to the marines-the sailors will not believe them."

> The notorious THADDEUS STEVENS has prosecuted the editors of the Harrisburg Ma-gleian for a libel??? The following is the editors' account of their appearance at Gettysburg to an-

We were punctual in our attendance at Gettysburg court, on Monday morning last, as indeed we were obliged to be, under the "we command you" of the powers that be. The first day, however, passed over, without affording us an opportunity of making our debut in that worst of federal nests, Club of Charleston.

"Vox et preterea nihil."

"We have neither the time nor the inclination to make any comments on those brilliant and thundering speeches. One "beautiful extract" from that of the Hon. Mr. Graves, we feel unwilling to the college and there being, as we have been creditive from that of the Hon. Mr. Graves, we feel unwilling to the college and seminary, and taking notes of the ever-memorable "lape-worm." On Tuesday morning, however, the prosecutor sent a bill before the Grand Jury. Being himself the principal witness against us, and there being, as we have been creditive from the college and seminary and taking notes of the ever-memorable "lape-worm." On Tuesday morning, however, the prosecutor sent a bill before the Grand Jury. Being himself the principal witness and there being, as we have been creditive informed, but two democrats on the entire grand the college and seminary, and taking notes of the ever-memorable "lape-worm." On Tuesday morning, however, the prosecutor sent a bill before the Grand Jury. jury, a "true bill" was found as a matter of a substantially, if not almost verbatim, as we heard In compliance with the universal practice of the court, where a prosecution has been brought within ten days of the session, it was continued antil the November term, and we again most cordially entered into recognizance with three sufficient ball

for our appearance then.

At that time, we shall once more be happy to meet the "Great Unnuno" upon his own ground. We shall be there again in propria persona, and stand ready and prepared to substantiate all that we have, in the discharge of our honest duty, uttered against him to the very letter of the law. If this be libellous, let him make the most

of it.

The counsel for the prosecutor was Charles Adams, and RAMSEY; of York. Pending the question, to the amount of bail, the "backwindow" hero characterized our publication as an "atrocious" libel, and indulged in a mock treado against what he termed the "licentiousness of the press." - He prohably thus distinguished it, viz: on the principle that "the greater the TRUTH, the greater the libel." Other equally cutting animadversions were libel." Other equally cutting animadversions were uttered by Mr. R. making the "back window hero" uttered by Mr. R. making the "back window hero" level in the which then may have looked like gold. If he as sore as an eel on the griddle. Were we to reiterate them; it would doubtless bring us to "old see them now, after sixteen years wear, he would prefer General Harrison's silver spoons to them, otherwise his judgment would be reversed them, otherwise his judgment would be reversed. libel thera . They will be forthcoming, however,

Captain R. F. STOCKTON, of New Jersey, who it is said holds a commission in the Navy, recently made a speech at Vincenton, New Jersey, in which he declared that they "MUST RALLY TO BEAT THE DEMOCRATS, PEACEABLY IF THEY COULD, BUT FORCIBLY IF THEY MUST. He told them to drive back the DRIGANDS. He said "With the Scotsman of old you may cry—they have robbed us of name and pursued us with beacons; and would to God, I might hear roating from the ranks of the Democratic Whigs of New Jersey, the con-cluding part of that stanza, viz:—GIVE THEIR ROOF TO THE FLAMES & THEIR FLESH TO THE EAGLES!"

This, according to the logic of the Horald, may thunder, it is all wrong—he must be gagged—he must be dismissed! This same Mr. Crabb boastmust be dismissed! This same Mr. Crabb boasted the other day that Gen. Macomb was active in the prosecution. This was sufficient, we should support of Harrison. Well-if it be so, he and Capt. Stockton are in the Army and Navy-let them be stricken off at once. Mr. Crabb has also we believe, a brother in office at Washington, who three or four exceptions, was made up of Federal is said to be a brawler in politics-according to the Crabbed logic, he must be dismissed also .-Fair play is a jewel! We shall see to it. The poisoned chalice can be drugged to the satisfaction of all concerned, and returned to their lips-and that right speedily. We think there is also a Lieut. Penrose, a political brawler and brother of the back-window here, who would also come within the rule-it must be made to work both ways

THE MOUNTAIN IN LABOR!

The Federal Convention met in the County Hall on Tuesday last; and after an unusual and extraordinary degree of "pow-wowing" among the different leaders of factions that compose the opposition party, they finally agreed upon the following licket as the one which could as easily be beaten as any other.

Assembly. Benjamin Reynolds, of Shippensburg. Jacob Weaver, of Mechanicsburg.

Commissioner. George Brindle, of Monroes, Robert Laird, of Frankford. Director of the Poor, David Kutz, of North Middleton

Coroner, Jacob Bretz, of Carlisle. Sheriff, Paul Martin, of Shippensburg-nominated i

ucus the day previous.

Notwithstanding the certainty of defeat staring hem full in the face, it was really amusing to witness the anxiety depicted on the countenances of the hungry and half-starved expectants, as time waxed on and the ticket remained in suspense.-But when the "mountain in labor" brought forth the "mouse," it was truly pitiable to see the forthe refutation should first appear in a Pennsylvania lorn looks and downcast countenances of the disappointed ones. Why, it really appeared as though their countenances had grown full half a yard in the short space of a few hours! Such a wc-begone looking set of fellows we have not seen for many a day. "'Twas pitiful, 'twas wondrous pitiful"-but, in mercy we spare them, and forear any farther comments at the present times-Next week we shall canvass the claims of some

The Rev. J. N. T. Tucker, a distinguished clergyman of Madison co,, N. Y. thus closes an elouent appeal to the friends of Temperance:

"We have spent millions of dollars and months "We have spent millions of dollars and months of time, and a great deal of sacrifice has, been made to raise and discipline a good army of men in this nation for the extermination of the great foe of America, INTEMPREANCE; and we had so far succeeded as to convince the enemy of our strength. His courage was failing, and there were many signs of retreat—but alas! in the very zenith of our strength of the property was great and the very zenith of our prosperity we are untrenched. A change has taken place of a "sudden." It has become fush tonable to drink 'hard cider' and they that drink the most are lauded the highest. A few hundred men assemble and erect a 'log cabin' in the old grog-loving style, and think it well if a poor man rect Bollinger Daniel Baily Rebeca "Temporarse mon courtenance these thinks."

oder his load. "Temperance men countenance these things!-Even editors, who have been wont to write in fall brazel John wor of temperance, of the total stamp, too, can now write in good glee of the barrels of thard cider drank at a political meeting, just as if it were all fight. But why? Why simply because it seems to give a kind of impetus to a great and growing political party. It makes good political stock. Shame, shame! "If political parties cannot promote their ends

without prostituting the morals of the nation in this Cornman William way, it is time that all good men rallied around a Crigan Alexander pure and holy standard and acted by themselves. Crane Samuel And here's confess, that let what other prospects Culvert Michael And here's contess, that let what other prospects in the success of the parties may promise, I have great foar of evil from the genius of that party's action when in power, which to gain success WILL SELL THE VIRTUE and MORALS of

ie, people to obtain it. "I write not with a view or wish to change men's votes, but to beseech good men in view of facts like the foregoing, to frown upon such reckless squandering of the public morals as consists in making a fashionable catchword of 'hard cider,' ind its use respectable."

THE "GOED SPOON" HUMBUG DESIGLISHED! The following letters triumphantly refute the base, falschood, coined by the infamous Ogle and circulated far and wide by the federal press, about the "Gold Spoons." These letters are copied from the Ohio Statesman, whose editor wrote to Messrs. Birchard and Smith in order to ascertain the facts of the case. These gentlemen, it will not be denied; from their connexion with the in the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, fullest and most ample opportunities afforded of knowing all about the matter.

Letter from the Solicitor of the Treasury. "Washington, July 29, 1810.

DEAR SIR In answer to your enquiry whether President Van Buren has purchased gold-spoons, &c., I enclose a letter of the Register of the Treasury-There is not the least foundation for the charge no article of the kind has been purchased, either of gold or gilded, or of silver or plated, since his inauguration. You will see a tolerably full explanation of the matter in the speech of the Hon. Levi Lincoln, a Whig, and chairman of the committee, in reply to Mr. Ogle, who made the charge—which speech is published in the National Intelligencer riced, of yesterday. "There is a good doal of trumpery about the President's House." These spoons, &c. which you say Judge McLean states he has seen, were purchased by Mr. Monroe, for himself, and afterwards sold to Congress. They are the same articles which Judge McLean often used when Post Master General, at President Adams table, Gibbons Mic

on this point by every man of sense in Ohio.
You may make any use of this letter you please.
Had I time, I would reply to several other stories Heil August Fredk. Hoover D started by Ogle, equally destitute of foundation.— I suppose he would have charged Mr. Van Buren Hav Mary Amelia with purchasing Mr. Adams' old billiard table, had not Gen. Jackson ordered it off the premises when he went into the house. He might have done so with the same propriety that he charged him with Herr Christian all the shrubbery that was planted in the garden Hoffman Philip by order of Congress under a former President.

Yours respectively, M. BIRCHARD.

Letter from the Register of the Treasury. Treasury Department, Register's Office, July 28, 1840.

Hedrick Philip This, according to the logic of the Horald, may be all well enough on the part of Capt. Stockton; but if Sterrett Ramsey opens his mouth, blood and President's House, and find that no public money Jones James Jones Elias

I am, respectfully, your ob't serv't,

and one of them was run off the road, the stage upset, and most of the passengers, nine in number, much injured. Both drivers should be arrested and tried for an attempt to commit murder.

Important .- The Weather and its Effects -The sudden change of the weather will be productive of much sickness, unless people are careful to attend to the state of the stomach and bowels. If this is done no danger will arise, but on the first feeling of headache, pain in the side, back or bowels have recourse to BRANDRETH'S VEG-ETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS. Six of eight of these Pills will in most case be suf ficient. And one dose of this kind, it is not mprobable, may prevent months of sickness, perhaps death.
They will, if used during the prevalence

of any cause for disease, entirely prevent fa tal results; because they remove from the stomach and bowels any morbific matters that may have accumulated in the system by inhaling IMPURE AIR, or from eating UN

WHOLESOME FOOD.

It is at all times easier to PREVENT than to CURE disease, because by taking a preventive course we do not debilitate naten and assist them, the peculiar action of BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNI- a new Frame Barn, Sheds, Ciths, and all the VERSAL PILLS, is to cleanse the blood recessary out buildings, with a sufficiency of timber land. ural functions of the body but rather strengthpain or weakness, and preserve the constitution in such a state of health and vigor as

casual changes cannot affect.

Purchase them at the store of George W Hitner, or of Agents published in another part of this paper.

MARRIBD:
On Thursday evening August 6th, by the Rev. Mr. Slicer, Mr. James L. Swigart to Miss Rackel Copperstone, all of this place:

Notice to Teachers.

SIX or Kight Teachers are wanted in Halifax School district, Dauphin County, for 4 or 6 months

LIST OF LETTERS

Ignew John

Berlin Joseph

Colden Allen

Cramer John

Gomp Henry

Campbell Adam

Degant George

Dietz George

Ditlow David

Dornis Conrad

Diller Peter 2

Degroft Isaac

Darr William

Edwards Jane

Everly Jacob

Edwards C B

Espenshade Rachel

Elder Margaret

Fishburn-John 2

Freeman George 2

Firestone Samuel

Fordney Sarah

Graham Martin

Green William

Grucher John

Gibbons Michael

Heffner Jacob 2

Hawkins James

Harris Sâmuel

Hertzler Christian

Hyer Mary E W

Houl Peter

Huts Jacob

Hoffert Jonathan

Hoover Frederick

Garver Ann

Fireoved Margaret Ford Mathias

Elliot John

Ducy Jacob

Remaining in the Post Office CARLISLE, Pa. August 31st; 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised.

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R. LAMBERTON, P. M. TO MY CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of T. L. SMITH:

An Outrage.—Two stages belonging to opposition lines, between Marietta and Zanesville, Ohio, ran a race on the 14th ult.

and one of them was run off the most and where you may attend if you think proper. and where you may attend if you think proper-HENRY BITTINGER.

August 24, 1840.

Carlisle Institute.

meeting of the members of the Carlisle Institute will be held in "Education Hall," on Monday evening the 7th of September next.—Punctual attendance is requested, as there will be an election for officers for the ensuing quar-

E. CORNMAN, Secretary. August 27; 1840.

TAILORING.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public in general, that he has his shop in High street, in the shop formerly occupied by Cormack M'Manus; one door west of N. W. Woods' store, and would solicit a share of public notice are lic patronage. WILLIAM M'PHERSON. August 20, 1840,

VALUABLE FARMS FOR

SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the fullowing described real estates situate in Green town-ship, Franklin county, adjoining the Turnpike road, and within one mile of Greenvillage, viz: 1 .- A Farm of first rate limestone land, containing 190 acres, having thereon erected a

2.-A Farm, also of first rate limestone land, (adjoining the above) containing 175 acress

having thereon creeted a TWO STORY STONE HOUSE, BANK BARN, BANK BARN,

Speds, Gribs, and out buildings and a full presportion of first rate timber.

On each of the above tracts are never failing wells of good water, and orchards of choice fruit, the fences are in go of repair, and the find in a high state of cultivation. These farms are not surpassed by any in the reast and of the country.

3 - 2 small farm of Pino land, three miles south of Shippensburg adjoining the farm of John Chippinger, Esq., containing 10 acres. This property is well-timbeled, and would be a comfortable home to a person that wanted a